

# 51%

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**Saturdays, 7:30A-8:00A**

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Coming up, are you in love with your financial doppelganger? Manisha Thakor will help you figure out how to resolve your differences. And we'll talk with a woman who's organized the biggest and best party ever for a teenager whose hometown told her she couldn't attend her school prom.

Forty years ago, Woodstock was known for the music festival that drew hundreds of thousands of people to cow fields in a town forty miles away. This month, a local theatre will be hosting a prom for Constance McMillen, the Mississippi high school senior whose school refused to allow her to attend with her girlfriend because she is openly gay. It's happening because one woman heard the story. Meet Abbe Aronson – a Woodstock resident, a mother, a woman who decided she had to do something.

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The Hmong people are an Asian ethnic group primarily from the mountains of Vietnam, Laos and Vietnam. Their traditions are strong – and young Hmong find themselves boxed in between tradition, family and Western civilization. Kao Choua Vue of St. Paul faced intense pressure from her family, but one role model encouraged her to continue her education.

Tradition is a powerful thing and for many of us, our parents' financial advice is still the gold standard. But personal finance expert Manisha Thakor points out that times have changed and some of those old chestnuts need to be rethought.

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And what is known in the U.S. as domestic violence is also making headlines, particularly in New York. As a series of state politicians are implicated in domestic violence cases, some legislators believe the time is right to tighten up the state's laws. But domestic violence advocates say the programs which help women are also getting chopped as the state tries to close a gaping budget deficit.

And finally, as the baby boomers head into their golden years, many of them kicking, screaming and redefining what it means to be a senior citizen, Myrna Hilton is finding her best weapon against life in senior nirvana is a good sense of humor.

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Carolee Schneeman is an art world legend. A product of the New York art scene of the sixties and seventies, her work challenged her audience, shocked them, forced them to think about their reaction to women's bodies in art and their feelings about physicality. Her paintings, her collages, her photos, films and her performance pieces often included her own naked body as part of the composition. Her work has been displayed at the Los Angeles Museum of Contemporary Art, the New York Museum of Modern Art and the London National Film Theatre. I spoke with her at the Dorsky Museum at the State University of New York at New Paltz, where a retrospective of her work is on display until the end of July.

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Carolee Schneeman is an art world legend. A product of the New York art scene of the sixties and seventies, her work challenged her audience, shocked them, forced them to think about their reaction to women’s bodies in art and their feelings about physicality. Her paintings, her collages, her photos, films and her performance pieces often included her own naked body as part of the composition. Her work has been displayed at the Los Angeles Museum of Contemporary Art, the New York Museum of Modern Art and the London National Film Theatre. I spoke with her at the Dorsky Museum at the State University of New York at New Paltz, where a retrospective of her work is on display until the end of July.

And finally, it’s been a big decade for women so far; we’ve had a strong female presidential candidate, a groundbreaking study on women in the workforce and women have officially become half the workforce in the United States. But author Selena Rezvani, whose book *The Next Generation of Women Leaders* includes interviews with top women executives, says it’s premature to say the glass ceiling is gone.

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Date: June 6, 2010

Description: With the coming of the rainy season and the lack of security, Haiti's humanitarian crisis could also be becoming a human rights crisis, with violence against women increasingly common and unreported. Anna Nystadt is a senior researcher with the emergencies division at Human Rights Watch. Amy Costello spoke with Nystadt about her findings after a recent trip there.

Meanwhile in the Middle East, Megan Williams reports on the challenge for people living in the Palestinian territory on the West Bank. There, each day is a constant gauntlet of checkpoints – hundreds of them. And that's keeping thousands of West Bank adults who used to work in Israel – out. Williams says that's leading to a new phenomenon – checkpoint children.

Imagine – you're the invited guest at a public gathering. When you get there, not only do you not know what exactly it's all about, but you can't speak the language. Then – you're asked to address the crowd. Will Everett has this reporter's notebook from India.

## **CATEGORY: YOUTH & FAMILY**

Program: 51%  
Date: April 4, 2010

Description: Can you imagine devoting your life to a cause... no matter what it costs you? Civil disobedience is a tricky road to navigate – if you break the rules and change results, you're a hero. But if you're not successful – you're a troublemaker. Kathy Kelley has been walking that road, devoting her life to creating peace, protesting war and pushing for non-violent solutions to global conflicts. She has been imprisoned, threatened with fines, and awarded countless humanitarian prizes including a Nobel Peace Prize nomination.

Researchers estimate three million children are stillborn every year around the world. Most stillbirths are in developing countries. Yet even in the U.S., researchers say, the fetal mortality rate is shockingly high, and there is no explanation... and little discussion. Washington correspondent Laura Iiyama attended a forum held by the Global Alliance to Prevent Prematurity and Stillbirth.

We all know that iconic image of Rosie the Riveter – that tough as nails woman who kept the country going during World War II. This year many of the surviving members of the Women's Air Force Service Pilots' or WASPS, were finally awarded Congressional Gold Medals. But there were millions of other women who worked in the war effort – and Kirk Carapezza from Wisconsin Public Radio spoke with one of them – a real life Rosie the Riveter who's now a hundred and five years old.

And finally, this recession may have forced you to cut back on the number of times you eat out at a restaurant and your family. But most of us still have to deal with the time honored business lunch – or even more expensive, the business dinner. Personal finance expert Manisha Thakor has some tips for putting that business meal on a budget, too.

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Date: May 2, 2010

Description: Women from all over the world have gathered in New York for the past seven years. The Omega Institute's Women and Power Conference has become an important networking event; a place where women in the center of global issues gather to share strategies, and where other women come to be inspired. And this year, Omega is offering one hundred scholarships for young women. 51% is proud to be a media partner of this event and Omega Women's Institute director Carla Goldstein decided that she was going to turn the tables on me when we sat down to talk about the conference. She decided she was going to ask the questions – and I was going to answer them.

Christine Sangobowale thought she had it all figured out. She'd laid out her academic path and the career to which it would lead. Wrong. An internship during college changed her course of action, and a guest speaker that summer pushed her farther in a new direction. 51%'s Allison Dunne says Christine credits her parents as a driving motivational force, with an added nudge from a mentor.

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Description: Immigrant women in the United States try to stay below the radar – and that can be dangerous. They are mistreated in the workplace, separated from their families, avoid critical health care because they fear deportation. Women's eNews did a year-long study and called the resulting article "Dynamic Diaspora." Editor in Chief Rita Henley Jensen testified before Congressional staffers on what they found.

The GI Bill is credited with changing the American economy – making college possible for millions of American Veterans. The Post 9-11 GI Bill took effect in 2009 and the federal government expected more than half a million soldiers headed back to school that fall. Montana Public Radio Reported Emilie Ritter has more from a University of Montana Helena student who probably wouldn't be where she was without the GI Bill.

And finally, cassette tapes and today's computer based recording programs make it easy to create your own podcasts, mp3s and recordings. But back in the 1940s, it was a far more complicated project. Kathleen Barrett Price and her family were grieving – a son had been killed in World War II. But as the war raged on, they used a Wilcox-Gay Recordio home disk recorder in the basement below the family's grocery store and tavern in St. Louis to make a record of their gatherings, and create an audio snapshot of a piece of American history. Her daughter, Susan Barret Price, created this audio collage.

Program: 51%  
Date: June 13, 2010

Description: The economy knocked the issue of immigration to the back of the line, and a catastrophic oil spill off the Gulf Coast may have distracted out attention again. But Deborah Notkin, the past president of the American Immigration Lawyers Association believes that it is an issue that must be addressed. And she's convinced that America's continuing delay in crafting real immigration reform is actually hurting the chances for economic recovery. Her group had planned to hold a convention in Arizona this year. They cancelled it as soon as the new immigration rules became law there.

Coming up, are you in love with your financial doppelganger? Manisha Thakor will help you figure out how to resolve your differences. And we'll talk with a woman who's organized the biggest and best party ever for a teenager whose hometown told her she couldn't attend her school prom.

Forty years ago, Woodstock was known for the music festival that drew hundreds of thousands of people to cow fields in a town forty miles away. This month, a local theatre will be hosting a prom for Constance McMillen, the Mississippi high school senior whose school refused to allow her to attend with her girlfriend because she is openly gay. It's happening because one woman heard the story. Meet Abbe Aronson – a Woodstock resident, a mother, a woman who decided she had to do something.

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Issue: **Local Scottish Heritage**

Program: Public File

Date: April 18, 2010

Time: 6:00A-6:30A

Description: The Caledonian Club of Sacramento, which was established in 1876, is a non-profit organization formed to preserve Scottish heritage. Club membership is open to any one of Scottish birth or descent, their kin, and to any person interested in the rich and historic traditions of Scotland. Their regional Scottish-American cultural society hosts many annual events, including the Sacramento Valley Scottish Highland Games & Gathering. The club's goals and purposes are to bring together people of Scottish descent, practice and preserve Scottish traditions, educate the public about Scottish traditions and heritage, promote goodwill among people of Scottish heritage and the public, and perform local charitable works.

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### EDUCATION (Cond'd)

Issue: **Mentoring Male Youth**  
Program: Public File  
Date: May 2, 2010  
Time: 6:00A-6:30A

Description: Playmakers coach and mentor boys on the core values of accountability, commitment, teamwork and family to prepare them to become men of enduring character who will lead their families and their community. The Rancho Cordova-based group has held camps for high school and youth teams in the Sacramento area and Southern California and hopes to expand the concept beyond the state. But while Playmakers camps are no cost, the players aren't getting a free ride. As part of the organization's mission, every camp participant agrees to do community service. Players have cleaned and repaired churches, school grounds and parks; served and cleaned up at a variety of civic group functions; worked youth football camps; and held benefit car washes including for Hurricane Katrina victims.

Issue: **Healthy Marriages**  
Program: Public File  
Date: May 16, 2010  
Time: 6:00A-6:30A

Description: The Healthy Marriage Project of Sacramento (HMP) is a non-profit organization dedicated to strengthening emotionally, socially, and economically healthy relationships in all stages of growth. The goals of HMP include reducing divorce rates, encouraging thriving relationships, and stabilizing families. HMP is part of a bi-partisan, nationwide effort. It receives funding from private donations, community organizations and a grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. HMP provides successful relationship skills training and marriage education programs. Their vision is to ensure Sacramento is a community where members understand the importance and value of marriage and where healthy relationships and families thrive. The Healthy Marriage project provides the Sacramento area with effective, low-cost, skills-centered, relationship support programs for individuals and couples in all relationship stages – from the first date to the golden anniversary. HMP partners with community-based organizations to bring culturally sensitive, relationship skills programs to neighborhoods throughout the greater Sacramento region.

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### ECONOMY

Issue: **Feeding the Hungry**  
Program: Public File  
Date: April 4, 2010  
Time: 6:00A-6:30A

Description: Senior Gleaners' mission is to alleviate hunger among the pool and elderly and to glean surplus foods, at low or no cost, from every available source, for distribution among the needy members and other charitable organizations. They are a volunteer, non-profit organization made up of over 800 members, ranging in age from 50 to 99. They are dedicated to helping alleviate hunger in our region by gleaning produce from harvested fields, salvaging food from the food industry and working to distribute millions of pounds of food to member charitable organizations for distribution to the needy. They were founded in 1976 with 30 members, meeting in a garage, to glean surplus fruits and vegetables from farmers' fields and orchards for their own use, with any surplus produce being donated to a local soup kitchen. As they developed, they contacted food retailers and distributors and asked for their expired shelf-life food products, dented cans, crushed or damaged food packages that could be safely used. Most began to donate on a regular basis. The gleaned produce and donated food was sorted by our volunteers and channeled through our network of authorized charitable organizations for distribution to feed the needy in 5 counties throughout Northern California. As membership continued to grow, and the amount of food salvaged to feed the needy (over 13 million pounds last year), it was necessary to expand the operation so that they could: Accept all donations of food and household products; process and accept additional charities to pick up food for distribution to the needy; supply more food to all members and charities.

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Issue: **Local Wineries**  
Program: Public File  
Date: May 29, 2010  
Time: 6:00A-6:30A

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Date: May 9, 2010  
Time: 6:00A-6:30A

Description: Incorporated in 1986, Placer County Law Enforcement chaplaincy was formed as a field service to both Law Enforcement agencies and crisis victims, providing at no cost a dynamic team of specially trained men and women qualified to offer strength, compassion and counsel when tragedy strikes. Their four goals are reaching out to and ministering to law enforcement officers and law enforcement personnel, reaching out to and ministering to those in our community, taking care of their own, and teaching others to do the same things. Chaplains are first responders who are trained in crisis care. The Chaplaincy includes two types of chaplains: Law Enforcement Chaplains, who are licensed or ordained ministers who serve the Law Enforcement community and their families, and Community Chaplains who serve citizens impacted by crimes and other traumatic incidents. PCLEC responds to a range of incidents including homicides, suspicious deaths, suicides, SIDS, kidnapping, traffic fatalities, domestic violence, school tragedies, search and rescue, hazmat incidents, industrial accidents, and child and elder abuse situations, to name a few. When deployed, a Chaplain will arrive on scene typically within ten to twenty minutes of being called.

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Description: Most skin cancers are classified as non-melanoma, usually starting in either basal cells or squamous cells. These cells are located at the base of the outer layer of the skin or cover the internal and external surfaces of the body. Most non-melanoma skin cancers develop on sun-exposed areas of the body, like the face, ear, neck, lips, and the backs of the hands. Depending on the type, they can be fast or slow growing, but they rarely spread to other parts of the body. Skin cancer is the most common of all cancers. It accounts for nearly half of all cancers in the United States. More than 2 million cases of non-melanoma skin cancer are found in this country each year. The American Cancer Society estimates that about 68,720 new melanomas will be diagnosed in the United States this year. For basal cell or squamous cell cancers, a cure is highly likely if detected and treated early. Melanoma, even though it can spread to other body parts quickly, is also highly curable if detected early and treated properly. The 5-year relative survival rate for patients with Melanoma is 91%. For localized melanoma, the 5-year survival rate is 99%; survival rates for regional and distant stage diseases are 65% and 16% respectively. About 80% of melanomas are diagnosed at a localized stage. The American Cancer Society estimates there will be about 11,590 deaths from skin cancer in 2009; 8,650 from melanoma and 2,940 from other skin cancers.

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### MINORITIES, WOMEN & AGING

Issue: **Feeding the Hungry**  
Program: Public File  
Date: April 4, 2010  
Time: 6:00A-6:30A

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Issue: **Health for Older Adults**  
Program: Public File  
Date: May 23, 2010  
Time: 6:00A-6:30A

Description: Clint Robinson has grown to become one of America's top martial arts instructors. Now an accomplished Grandmaster in TKD, Mr. Robinson has taught thousands of students who now bring their children, and grandchildren, to his instructors for their introduction to the Black Belt self-defense and fitness training program. For some adults a Black Belt is not their goal, particularly for those over 50 whose focus is primarily maintaining good health. It was that realization that opened the door to creating a completely new TKD-based health maintenance, low impact workout for adults called the Silver Tigers. As many adults are busy, the classes are one hour, once a week, and provide a workout featuring some of the classic moves of Tae Kwon Do, core-strengthening exercises from Pilates and flexibility and balance training found in Yoga.

## ISSUES / PROGRAMS LIST

### DRUG ABUSE

Issue: **Helping the Homeless of Placer County**

Program: Public File

Date: April 25, 2010

Time: 6:00A-6:30A

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### CRIME

Issue: **Date Violence Prevention**

Program: Public File

Date: April 11, 2010

Time: 6:00A-6:30A

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### CRIME (Cont'd)

Issue: **Assisting People in Crisis**

Program: Public File

Date: May 9, 2010

Time: 6:00A-6:30A

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## ISSUES / PROGRAMS LIST

### HOUSING

Issue: **Helping the Homeless of Placer County**

Program: Public File

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Issue: **Local Scottish Heritage**  
Program: Public File  
Date: April 18, 2010  
Time: 6:00A-6:30A

Description: The Caledonian Club of Sacramento, which was established in 1876, is a non-profit organization formed to preserve Scottish heritage. Club membership is open to any one of Scottish birth or descent, their kin, and to any person interested in the rich and historic traditions of Scotland. Their regional Scottish-American cultural society hosts many annual events, including the Sacramento Valley Scottish Highland Games & Gathering. The club's goals and purposes are to bring together people of Scottish descent, practice and preserve Scottish traditions, educate the public about Scottish traditions and heritage, promote goodwill among people of Scottish heritage and the public, and perform local charitable works.

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Issue: **Mentoring Male Youth**

Program: Public File

Date: May 2, 2010

Time: 6:00A-6:30A

Description: Playmakers coach and mentor boys on the core values of accountability, commitment, teamwork and family to prepare them to become men of enduring character who will lead their families and their community. The Rancho Cordova-based group has held camps for high school and youth teams in the Sacramento area and Southern California and hopes to expand the concept beyond the state. But while Playmakers camps are no cost, the players aren't getting a free ride. As part of the organization's mission, every camp participant agrees to do community service. Players have cleaned and repaired churches, school grounds and parks; served and cleaned up at a variety of civic group functions; worked youth football camps; and held benefit car washes including for Hurricane Katrina victims.

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Issue: **Healthy Marriages**  
Program: Public File  
Date: May 16, 2010  
Time: 6:00A-6:30A

Description: The Healthy Marriage Project of Sacramento (HMP) is a non-profit organization dedicated to strengthening emotionally, socially, and economically healthy relationships in all stages of growth. The goals of HMP include reducing divorce rates, encouraging thriving relationships, and stabilizing families. HMP is part of a bi-partisan, nationwide effort. It receives funding from private donations, community organizations and a grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. HMP provides successful relationship skills training and marriage education programs. Their vision is to ensure Sacramento is a community where members understand the importance and value of marriage and where healthy relationships and families thrive. The Healthy Marriage project provides the Sacramento area with effective, low-cost, skills-centered, relationship support programs for individuals and couples in all relationship stages – from the first date to the golden anniversary. HMP partners with community-based organizations to bring culturally sensitive, relationship skills programs to neighborhoods throughout the greater Sacramento region.